### Letters to the Editor

The Gun That Shelled Paris To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A short time ago in a local paper read an article which stated that as yet ne of the Allies has been able to discover none of the Allies has been able to discrete the secret of the gun that shelled Paris. This is not true. I was a patient at the hospital at St. Nazaire in June. 1919, and a German noncommissioned officer was sick and died there at that time. He had been an service on the identical gun that shelled in service on the identical gun that shelled in service on the toentral taken prisoner and

Paris and was afterward taken prisoner and eventually employed by the ordnance department at camp No. 1.

He was well treated by the American efficers there and was made a foreman over the other prisoners on account of his superior education. He was a civil engineer. I believe. When he was sure that there was no chance for him to survive he called for one of the ordnance officers of the called for one of the ordnance officers of the

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-The discussion on the subject. "To Marry or Not to Marry," has suggested to the following lines:

This world is not so bad a world As some would like to make it; Though whether good or whether bad. Depends on how we take it. For if we scold and fret all day.

For if we scold and feet all day.

From dewy morn till even;
The world. I'm sure, will not afford
A foretaste here of heaven.

These words hold true in life, especially,
amy unhappy mustlages is, unfortunately,
any unhappy mustlages is, unfortunately. true: yet that does not condemn in general. Though the trees of be over so straight there are found smong them some crooked ones. I would, however, advise the lady with whom "S. C. ovever, advise the lady with whom "S. ..., " is "keeping company." as he states, not to think of marrying him until he gives etter evidence of really loving her, even nough he may think he does. But if he id he would not be asking his friends and hady also as to whether he should marry He would feel that both his sharing not only life's joys with him, but size upon their mutual support and comfort in its trials and adversities, for

Life is not all sunshine.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open avoiding anything that would open

No attention will be paid to anony ous letters. Names and addresse must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

Nor is it yet all sorrow; Though clouds appear today. The sun may shine tomorrow.

This applies not only to married life, but to single life as well. In married life, bow-ever, so much depends upon our own individ-uality to make it either happy or unhappy This applies not only to married life, but there was no chance for him to survive be tailed for one of the ordnance officers of the camp and told him the entire plan of the camp and the sawella fig. It is the dead to preserve memories and the date of muster out of the division to pl sity. Where this is lacking, strifes and bickerings are sure to follow. These are but a few of the essentials in a happy mar-ried life. Space will not permit giving them

> c. L." that if you are once sure that you really love your young lady friend, and she feels that she can reciprocate that love under any and all circumstances, you are perfectly eafe in marrying her, and if then you will have a mind of your own, and not be unduly influenced by the opinion of others, you will stand a good chance of enjoying a happy married life.
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> W. E. WILLIAMS.
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> Philadelphia, May E. 1921.
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> September 25, 1921.
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> For further information in regard to this association, kindly get in touch with Mr. association, kindly get in touch with Mr. association, kindly get in touch with Mr. Subject to the property of the information in regard to this association, kindly get in touch with Mr. B. P. Lawior, secretary, Thirty-seventh Division Veterant's Association, kindly get in touch with Mr. B. P. Lawior, secretary, Thirty-seventh Division Veterant's Association, Kindly get in touch with Mr. B. P. Lawior, secretary, Thirty-seventh Division Veterant's Association, Kindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Kindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Sindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Sindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Veterant's Association, Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Nindly get in touch with Mr. Basic lating the seventh Division Nindly g narried life. W. E. WILLIAMS. Philadelphia, May 5, 1921.

the same manner as traces, a loop over each shoulder, and with his hands holding the handles of the organ, the same manner that a horse is hitched to a wagon. Can "A. C. L." truthfully say that this Italian was

pushing the organ? Philadelphia, May 5, 1921. Buckeye Veterans, Take Notice

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindiy give space in your valuable daily newspaper for the following item that our organization may get in touch with the boys who served "over there" with the Thirty-geventh "Buckeye". Division from Philadelphia and the surrounding counties. There are several hundred Philadelphia and Pennaylyania state boys who dd hon-There are several nundred Philadelphia and Pennsylvania state boys who did hon-orable duty with this division and who are unawage of, the newly organized vet-erans' association of the Thity-seventh Di-vision—Thirty-seventh Buckeye Division Vet-

STADS. Any one who served with the Buckeye

Most Marriages Happy

Horse Pulls, Not Pushes

Horse Pulls, Not Pushes

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I cannot see how "A. C. L." is able to convince himself that a horse pushes and does not pull a wagon. When I was a kid I remember seeing a wagon with advertising on it going through the streets. I am married, but unlike our sloomy friend. "Experience." I think it is entirely possible for two people to agree all their lives that the ship had abourd about sible for two people to agree all their lives thing.

Several weeks ago an Italian was going through the street organ. He had straps attached to the organ in about

should think for a minute what an awful chance a young woman takes in accepting them. OLD MARRIED MAN.

Philadelphia, May 5, 1921.

In imited, when will the next period of enlisting come?

The Lonely Middle-Aged To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaguer.

Sir—After reading the letter of "G. K.

L." of April 29. I would say that I deeply sympathize with "G. K. L." being exactly in the same boat myself, and have often wondered how to obtain good, clean, congenial companionship, as I feel too young to set or move around this glorious world by myself and too old to mingle with the younger class.

younger class.
Although the latter says nothing, yet I knew I'm in the road and I hate to intrude. I. for one, will make a poor suggestion since you have built a six-rall fence and pulled down the first bar. I will pull do the next which still leaves four bars safety first.

Philadelphia, May 5, 1921.

Marry and Raise Families To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT—A man who is selfish and lives for nothing else but his own interest deserves to run around alone all his life. This is a

deallife. Space will not permit giving them like a father they can honor, and not severy one who is engine and every one who is every one who is engine and every one who is every one w

### Questions Answered

nlisting come?
Where should I apply to enlist?

Pottstown, Pa., May 5, 1921.
The Pennsylvania State Nautical School is conducted by the state of Pennsylvania through the board of commissioners of navigation for the river Delaware and its tributaries, with offices at 348 Bourse Building. Philadelphia. It is intended to prepare the students to become officers in the merchant marine. Cadets must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty at the time of their admission. Tuition and board on the schoolship are free, as are sleeping quarters. The only expense to the student cadet is the purchase of his uniforms sufficient for the we-year course of instruction. Two foreign rulses are included in the course. The maser and principal of the school is Lieutenant Commander Demowolf. For further infor-mation address the office of the school and they will send you a booklet giving exam-

Solutions of Balloon Problem

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In yesterday's People's Forum "W. P. Sir Dissented the following problem:

The angle of elevation of a balloon from a station due south of it is 60 degrees, and from another station due west of the former and a mile from it the angle of elevation is 40 degrees. Find height of balloon

ioon.

I will say that the height of the balloon was 5004.426 feet (log. 3.704530). The distance of the balloon from the first station was 5847.89 feet (log. 3.766999), and from the second station 7878.85 (log. 3.899463). The projection of the point occupied by the balloon on the sround (the point at which a plumbline let fall from the balloon would touch the ground) was 2923.04 feet from the first station (log. 3.463969) and 6935.55 feet from the second station (log. 3.789717). I give the logarithms so that those who desire to verify these results may have them aire to verify these results may have them at hand as I have found them, instead of being compelled to use the numbers them-selves, which contain indeterminate deci-

Any one versed in trigonometry can easily verify the above values, but the detailed computation would likely take up too much of your valuable space. Let us have some nore of these trigonometrical problems that branch of mathematics is very much

Philadelphia, May 6, 1921.
"H. B. V." sends in diagram and answer giving height of the balloon as being 299.09 feet. P. H. Haag. York, Pa., solves problem in algebra, giving diagram, and gives height as being 0.9592 miles.

Walking Coast-to-Coast Record To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would you please print in your People's Forum the name, time and date of the man who holds the record of walking

from coast to coast?

To settle a discussion, please state if a comma should be placed after time in the above.

A DEVOTED READER.
Philadelphia, May 4, 1921.
The record is held by Edward Payson Weston, who completed his most famous walk from orean to great in swenty-says. walk from ocean to ocean in seventy-seve walk days on May 3, 1910. He left Los Angeles on February 3. No comma is necessary preceding the word "and" as given above.

Of Interest to Mathematicians To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In answering a problem of J. P. Lista, which was printed in the People's Forum a day or two ago, the same principle is used as to solve a problem which I presented. His problem is to take 88 from 20 and leave 22, while mine is to take 22 from 20 and leave 88. This is done as follows:

This clears the mystery.

A cletern with three pipes can be filled by one of them in 80 minutes by another in 200 minutes aby a third in 300 minutes. It what time will the clatern be filled when all three pipes are open? all three pipes are open?

Two pipes can fill a tank in 20 minutes and 40 minutes, respectively, and a third pipe can empty the tank in 32 minutes. All pipes are open and the tank is empty. In how many minutes will it be full?

What number is that which sylem subtracted from three gives the same when divided by three! Ardmore, Pa., May 4, 1921.

Americans Killed With Escadrille To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me how many American were killed while firing with the Lafarette ecadrille. HENRY T. FRANKS.
Philadelphia, May 8, 1921.
There were twelve young Americans who

save up their lives for France while flying with the Lafayetto Escadrille or squadron. To perpetuate their names and memory a memorial tablet was modeled by a French artist at Sevree, France, in 1919, and executed under the direction of Sidney B. Veit, secretary of the foreign service committee of the Aero Club of America. The Lafayette equadron won imperishable fame by its success in aerial combats with enemy planes, of which no fewer than 190 were planes, of which no fewer than 190 were throught down by this organisation alone.

The praise that thrills the heart, the scorn that dyes with shame the brow, with the artist of the praise that the save and that dyes with enemy planes, of which no fewer than 190 were throught down by this organisation alone.

The praise that thrills the heart, the scorn that dyes with shame the brow, will be as long-forgotten dreame a hundred years load of wrong:

Oh. patient hearts, that meekly bear your striving, grow more streng!

Press on till perfect peace is won; you'll never dream of how The names on the tablet are Norman Bar-The names on the tablet are Norman Bar-clay, Julian Biddle, Andrew Couriney Camp-bell, Jr., Oliver Chadwick, Victor Chapman, Edmund Genet, Ronald Hospier, Izouglas McMonigal, James McConnel, Norman Prince and Kiffin Rockwell.

### Poems and Songs Desired

"No One Will Know." Etc. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would you please print for me a poem which I heard twenty years ago, the last line of which was: "No one will know I ever lived a hundred years from now"? GEORGE R. ALEXANDER. Bethlehem. Pa., April 17, 1921. A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW

By Mary A. Ford The surging sea of human life forever on-And bears to the eternal shore its daily And bears to the eternal shore its daily freight of souls.

Though bravely salls our bark today, pale Death sits at the prow.

And few shall know we ever lived one hundred years from now.

everything alive? Broad fields uncultured and unclaimed are waiting for the plow
Of progress that shall make them boom
a hundred years from now.

Why should we try so earnestly in life's Why blindly at an earthly shrine in elavish homage bow?
Our gold will rust, ourselves be dust, a hundred years from now

Why prize so much the world's applause? Why dread so much its blame

weary load of wrong:

Oh. carnest hearts, that bravely dare, and, striving, grow more airons?

Press on till perfect peace is won; you'll never dream of how

You struggled o'er life's thorny road a hundred years from now.

Grand, lofty souls, who live and toll that Grand, lefty souls, who live and tell that freedom, right and truth
Alone may rule the universe, for you is endless youth!
When 'mid the blest with God you rest, the grateful land shall bow
Above your clay in reverent love, a hundred years from now.

Earth's empires rise and fail. Time, like Earth's empires rise and fail. Time, like breakers on thy shore.

They rush upon thy rocks of doom, go down and are no more.

The starry wilderness of worlds that gem night's radiant brow.

Will light the skies for other eyes a bundred years from now.

Our Pather, to whose sleepless eyes the past and future stand An open page, like babes we cling to Thy protecting hand: protecting hand:
Change, sorrow, death are naught to us if
we may eafely bow
Beneath the shadow of Thy throne a bundred years from now.

of mighty human brotherhood: why fiercely January 28, 1921. We do not have the words war and strive.

While God's great world has ample space for probably supply them.

"S. C. E." requests the poem with the

"For I long to know if the cricket sings Or plays a tune with his gauzy wings."

Why should we try so earnestly in life's "M. 8." requests two poems: "The Left-short, narrow span Hand Preacher" and "Masseppa's Terrible Ride."

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sundar Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

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